

WEATHER

Cloudy,
Colder
At Night

Daily Worker

★ ★
Edition

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Prominent Americans Press Big 4 on Disarmament

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CACHIN WARNS FRANCE OF NAZI REVIVAL

KIDS DAY: Today was kids' day in New York

as they watched giant balloons, cowboys and cowgirls, and Popeye the Sailor. The occasion—Macy's annual Thanksgiving Day parade. Above, a helium-inflated balloon that bounced along the avenue, high above onlooker's heads.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

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WORLD EVENTS

Molotov Backs Atom Inspection System

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today urged the United Nations to establish without delay an effective international control of armaments, including the atomic bomb and urged the creation of "special organs of inspection" to assure enforcement.

In a surprise speech before the UN Political and Security Committee, he warned that effective international arms reductions and atomic control could not be postponed if a world war were to be averted.

Opening a debate on general disarmament, the Soviet Foreign Minister proposed:

1. A special commission for the control of UN arms reduction decisions.

2. A special commission to enforce prohibitions on the use of atomic energy for military purposes.

Molotov, delivering a prepared address in a quiet voice, asserted that the administration of arms reduction and atomic control should be "within the framework of the Security Council."

Molotov said Russia was not convinced that the atom bomb could play a "decisive role" in warfare.

He closely tied the question of question of atomic control to that of arms reduction by pointing out that merely reducing land, sea and air forces would not avert another war.

"The technical military side" would have to be controlled, he declared.

He presented the new Soviet proposal at the opening of the committee's general disarmament debate. The committee had just voted, 34 to

7, a resolution calling on all the United Nations to reveal the size and location of their armed forces at home and abroad.

Only arms reduction will serve the cause of international peace and security, he declared. Evidently referring to Great Britain and the United States, he asserted that some countries' air and naval forces "do not correspond to conditions of peace," or to reductions in land forces which he said Russia has already made.

No world security program could be successful without prohibitions on the use and manufacture of atomic weapons, he continued and quoted a recent speech of Marshal Joseph Stalin that "very serious and strict" international atomic controls are needed to preserve the peace.

The Soviet government, he pledged, will take an active role before the Assembly and the Security Council in moving "as fast as possible" to reduce the burdens and fears of armaments.

"The problem of atomic weapons requires particular attention," he said. "The Security Council must establish international control which will provide for special bodies of inspectors, and create a commission for the control of the implementation of an arms reduction agreement and for the prohibition of the use of atomic energy for war."

WORLD BRIEFS



THE BRITISH LABOR Party's foreign policy 'rebels' were censured at a party caucus but they won a victory as the result of which Labor members of Parliament will not henceforth be obliged to support party policies blindly or risk discipline.

THREE JEWISH REFUGEE ships were reported off Haifa, trying to run the Navy-Air Force blockade. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived under an extraordinary security guard in Jerusalem. About 4,000 immigrants already held in ships at Haifa awaited a decision by the Supreme Court today on a habeas corpus petition.

SIXTEEN GUERRILLAS have been killed in four new clashes in Greece, 14 of them in a major battle in the Trikala region, the monarchist government announced yesterday.

ity of votes to a bloc of reactionary parties.

In Foggia, where the U. S. Army had built one of the largest air bases in the world, the Common Man Party received 2,063 votes; Socialists 1,198; Communists 1,050; Christian Democrats 939.

Elections are spaced out with different cities choosing their municipal officials on succeeding Sundays. Results so far have shown that an overwhelming majority of the Italian industrial workers support the Communist Party, and that also in smaller communities the Socialist-Communist coalition is the major political force.

However, in Southern Italy and Sicily, reactionaries have maintained considerable strength among village and small town voters.

Italian Elections Show Industrial Workers Backing Communists

An absolute majority of voters in the big Southern port city of Taranto, Italy, voted for the Communist Party last Sunday, returns from municipal elections revealed yesterday. This followed the smashing victory for the Communists in cities of Northern Italy.

Bomb scarred, and battered, Taranto is located in the arch of the Italian boot. The Communists received 29,542 votes while all other parties totalled 17,696.

In the city of Mantua, Communists topped the list again with 8,412

votes; Socialists were next with 7,690; Christian Democrats, 4,979; and other parties a few hundred votes. In Salerno, a coalition of the neo-fascist Common Man Party, liberals and independents received 8,000 votes; Christian Democrats were next with 4,754; Socialists 4,728; Communists 3,513.

In Pistoia, Communists received an absolute majority of votes—16,387; Christian Democrats 8,783; Socialists 6,004, and the Common Man Party 474.

Ragusa, Italy, gave a large major-

What Hurried the Big 4 Ministers

By Joseph Clark

Wiseacres in press and radio have berated the Big Four foreign ministers for the snails pace progress in drafting peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Always on the lookout for "dramatic" stories, the commercial press has been pleased to report the debates of the four foreign ministers as a knock-down, drag-out battle.

And then suddenly, lo and behold—Secretary of State Byrnes, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, French Deputy Maurice Couve de Murville, and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov end the deadlock on Trieste.

Even the long-standing snag—getting foreign troops out of Trieste—has been resolved. The way this was solved may be an answer to the old question—what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object.

ASKED DATE BE SET

Molotov had urged setting a date when foreign troops would leave the Trieste area. He sug-

gested it be 90 days after the treaty goes into effect.

Byrnes said no date could be fixed. It should be up to the governor of the Trieste territory to decide when troops can leave.

Here's the compromise reached by the Big Four Wednesday at their meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria:

The principle that the troops leave within 90 days was agreed, with the proviso, unless the governor objected.

Meanwhile the number of troops in the free territory of Trieste will be limited to 5,000 from the U.S., 5,000 from Yugoslavia and 5,000 from Britain.

ANOTHER COMPROMISE

It is interesting to note that after this agreement was reached Molotov also came forward with a compromise suggestion on the disputed question of Danube navigation.

The issue here is whether the countries where the Danube flows will have the right to control navigation on the river. American and British business interests

want a say about such navigation, politely calling their demand—"freedom of navigation."

Molotov suggested that this question be left out of the treaties with the three former German satellites on the Danube, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. Instead he proposed that an international conference be called of all the Danube states together with Britain, the U.S. and France. Discussion is still to come on this question.

There are many things which have caused this progress toward accord among the Big Four. Undoubtedly the deep-seated, and frankly expressed desires of the people in the U.S. and Great Britain, for a genuine peace policy has played an important part.

Wallace and those who support him in this country brought this issue out in the open. Now, it would be dangerous, from the point of view of public support, to be caught opposing solid agreement among the big powers, especially agreement between Russia and America.



Shiver Cruise: Adm. Richard E. Byrd is completing arrangements for the Antarctic expedition. Here, Adm. Byrd is shown with members of his staff. Seated (left to right) are Capt. Richard H. Cruzen, commander of the expedition's task force; Adm. Byrd and Capt. George J. Dufek, commander of task force, east group. Standing are Capt. Robert S. Quackenbush, Jr., chief staff officer, and Capt. Charles A. Bond, commander of task force, west group. Chile, which claims the Antarctic, is chilly about the whole thing.

Cachin Warns France Of Nazi Revival

French Communists warned yesterday against a revival of Nazism as a threat to the independence of France, according to the United Press. The new National Assembly met under the temporary presidency of Communist leader, Marcel Cachin, its eldest member, former senator Cachin.

Provisional premier Georges Bidault resigned at the first meeting of the national assembly of the fourth republic.

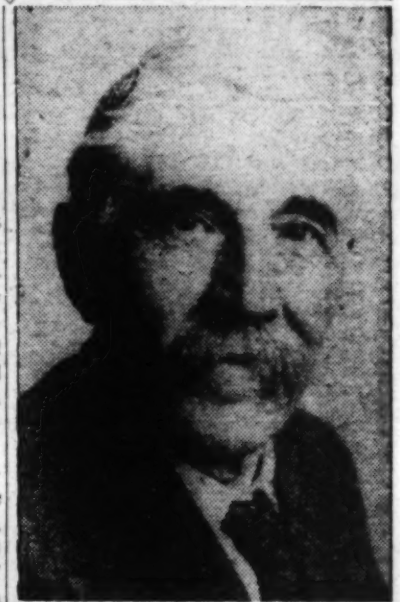
Meanwhile Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the Communist Party, told a meeting of the Party's Central Committee that it was not seeking to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat. He urged socialist-communist unity and noted that socialism could be attained "by other roads than that taken by Soviet Russia," United Press reported.

Cachin said in his assembly address that France must be free from domination by any country, that Germany must be disarmed forever and "the last vestiges of fascism must be extirpated from the German soul."

PUNISH TRAITORS

"Collaborationists and traitors, he said, must be punished fully and immediately, and black market dealers must be deprived of their 'ill-acquired riches'."

"We must be extremely vigilant with regard to foreign policy be-



CACHIN
Presides Over Assembly

cause at this moment the future of our country and that of our children is at stake," he said. "France's independence must be assured. France cannot serve the policy of any other country. . . for us the peril is a Germany whose chief industry has always been war and who three times in 75 years threw itself savagely upon us."

"She (Germany) must be disarmed forever and one is obliged to note that in the east radical measures have been taken to avoid danger. It would be opportune to remember some of those lessons. An end must also be made to the Nazi spirit and the curing of this pestilence promises to be a long job."

"It is hardly necessary to add that the peaceful French people need a policy of alliance which excludes none of its great allies."

"In the spirit of realism, we must respect and reinforce those treaties already concluded, such as that which binds us to the Soviet Union and which was called from this very place (by Gen. Charles de Gaulle) the cornerstone of France's foreign policy."

How the Day Was Observed

By Alan Max

It is rumored that the Thanksgiving Day menu at our State Department included Turkey stuffed with American warships.

LABOR and the NATION

Owners Ask Gov't Arrest All Miners

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Mass arrests of miners are the only hope of breaking the coal miners strike, coal operators spokesman intimated here today. The strike-breaking program was published today in the 'Chicago Journal of Commerce,' news organ of big business. Pressing the gov-

Steel Lockout Threatened To Thwart Pay Increases

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 (UP).—Further cuts in steel production appeared imminent today and the American Iron and Steel Institute reported that many blast furnaces banked because of the coal strike may not reopen until the industry had reached a wage agreement with the CIO United Steel Workers.

The Institute said steel manufacturers may not reopen idle furnaces until the possibility of a strike for higher wages has been eliminated.

In addition, two of the nation's biggest automobile manufacturers, Chrysler and Ford Motor companies at Detroit shut down for the remainder of the week to reserve critical supplies of steel and coal.

Many companies attempted to avert mass layoffs by staggering shifts so that as many workers as possible could be kept on the job on a three or four-day-a-week schedule.

NATIONAL SCENE



SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY John W. Snyder indicated the administration will ask the new Congress to keep taxes at the present level despite Republican demands for a 20 percent slash.

THE PRESIDENTIAL family and close friends spent Thanksgiving in the traditional way with Truman carving the bird.

VALUABLE original etchings by Rembrandt and Durer were stolen from an exclusive art gallery near Park Avenue in New York. The thieves weren't art experts, it seems. They removed some Currier and Ives prints but left Renoirs and Morlands on the wall.

DERAILMENT of 26 freight cars on the Texas and Pacific Railroad line resulted in the death of four men escaping from the epileptic hospital farm at Abilene, Texas.

FEDERAL Judge Walter J. Lauby announced he would give his ruling Monday on a petition to dismiss the government's case against James C. Petrillo, head of AFL musicians union. Petrillo was charged with having violated the Lea Act, or the so-called anti-Petrillo bill, by calling a strike against Chicago station WAAF.

MOLLY GEARY, chairman of the Teachers Joint Council and member of the negotiating committee in the St. Paul's three day old teachers strike, denied the strike was near settlement even though Fred M. Truax, Commissioner of Education, said in a radio report, an agreement had been reached.



Miner's at Home: A striking miner at Colonial Mine No. 3 of the H. C. Frick Co. is hanging out the family washing. Medico Barnardi, of Star Junction, Pa., is watched by his little daughter, Gilda, 6.

A Good 5-Cent Set of Facts

By Walter Lowenfels

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—What the country needs is not only a good five-cent loaf of bread, as someone once said, but a good five-cent set of facts.

After some days circling around among the coal miners of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, we have been looking over the big city papers here in Pittsburgh. It's like being wafted away to the airy pages of Don Quixote, the medieval knight who tilted his lance against windmills.

It would appear that there's a princely combat going on between the President of the United States on a White Horse, and the president of the United Mine Workers on a Black Horse.

The Black Knight has "thrown down the gauntlet." The White Knight has "accepted the challenge." All you hear is the thunder of their horse-hoofs as they charge through the newspapers.

Among the half million miners, and the tens of millions among whom they live, there's a different kind of wisdom: "The poor coal miners don't work," one of them said, "and everybody goes hungry."

There was one Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C., that noted the fantastic difference between a courtroom and a coal mine:

"JUDGE AND LAWYERS ARGUE EVERYTHING BUT COAL. WORD NEVER MENTIONED. HEARING IS GREEK TO MOST OF AUDIENCE EXCEPT ATTORNEYS."

"Coal mining," the dispatch

went on, "was never like this. . . Had any miner got up early and hurried down to the hearing, he would never have guessed the fancy talk had anything to do with him. . . Not once . . . was that dark word 'coal' mentioned."

The hopes of the Morgan-Mellon crowd to force millions out of their jobs, provoke an economic crisis, and crack down on all the people, may be gleaned from talks with miners, but not from the papers.

HUNGER FEAR

The miners have one question in their mind — hunger! The miners are not hungry yet. They are drawing their last pays. But that's the great fear—Hunger.

They need more money to meet the high prices. They need to work less hours where they have been working a nine-hour day, six days a week. In areas like northern West Virginia, they have only been averaging seven and a half days work every two weeks.

There they need more work as well as a higher base pay. They think there's "something phony" about the "coal car shortage" that has kept them from working a full week since last spring's strike.

But underneath the demands they discuss, is the unspoken word—HUNGER!

Will the stores continue charging? As I recall two weeks spent among the miners, the most ominous sign was the crudely lettered cardboard on a company store: "NO CHARGE TO ANYONE NOT WORKING."

Already there are reports that the stores won't carry the men.

Hunger is what some of the papers are also talking about, but they don't use the word. The Pittsburgh Post Dispatch, for example:

FLAG WAVING

"If the miners could be convinced that their leader is acting illegally, it is possible that some of them would head a movement back to the pits. . ."

The old-timers I have talked with say there's no law-talk that will convince a miner to scab, but hunger is something else, particularly when Morgan and Mellon have coated it over with the flag.

In Grant Town, W. Va., Joe Zieminski, president of local 4047, summed up what many miners have in their minds, and stomachs: "The whole business is dominated by capitalists. They just want to break the union, and the rest of the labor movement."

"Lots of people may think the miner is well fixed. I dispute that point. If the credit is cut off at the company stores, you might see a mass migration like there was in 1922."

"Men who need food for their families wouldn't work in their home towns, they'd just leave and try and work in some other town. If the Administration wants to make it tough, they can do so through cutting off charges at the stores."

Hunger is what you don't read about in the papers. Not hunger today, yet, but the fear of hunger to come. Not the fear of hunger for themselves. The miners can take it. But the hungry children, the hungry families.

Mississippians Ask Bilbo Probe

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 27 (UP).—

Three Negro organizations in Mississippi sent telegrams to the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee today, urging the group to subpoena Negroes to testify at a hearing here Dec. 2 on Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo's campaign activities last summer.

The organizations acted after Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La), chairman of the committee, reported "less than five" volunteers had offered to testify at the investigation of the Mississippi Senator's purported anti-Negro electioneering tactics.

Telegrams were sent to Ellender and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) by the Mississippi Progressive Voters League, the Mississippi branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the state branch of the American Veterans Committee.

T. B. Wilson, Jackson Negro real estate dealer and head of the Voters League, said: "The hearing will be a complete flop if the committee relies on Negroes to appear voluntarily."

◆ Mine Workers' organization.

Spokesmen for the coal operators predict the miners strike "can be broken in two weeks" if the government acts on the "drastic" steps they propose to force the miners back into the pits.

The four strike-breaking measures proposed to the government by the mine operators are:

- Mass arrests of miners in all mining areas, by serving papers on individual miners through U. S. marshalls for alleged violations of the Smith-Conally act.

- Confiscation of all union funds and use of FBI agents in the coal-

The American people are sympathetic to the wage struggles of miners, Elmo Roper, who conducts the Fortune magazine poll, said yesterday.

They realize that miners do hard and dangerous work which constantly threatens their lives. In addition, the public felt miners face a rising cost of living which make present wages inadequate.

However, the same persons interviewed on the subject of John L. Lewis, head of the mine union considered that Lewis did least for the war effort and that he ranked first as most unpopular labor head.

fields to prevent interference with the service of court actions against individual miners.

- Refuse unemployment compensation to miners while they are idle, and launch an "educational" campaign to terrorize miners for their alleged "defiance" of the government.

- Shut off credit to miners at all local stores. The spokesmen for the coal operators also revealed that in compliance with a request from the federal government they had forwarded to the Department of Justice their estimate of \$1,000,000 a day as the cost to maintain idle mines.

It is possible the government may have requested this information. If it did so, it may be because it intends to impound the UMW \$13,000,000 treasury. At a million dollars a day the union's funds won't last long, coal operators pointed out.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The government may ask for a court session Saturday to speed up John L. Lewis' contempt of court trial, a high government official said tonight, according to United Press.

The trial will be resumed before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The UMW's position will be spark-plugged again by Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, who asked Wednesday that the government dismiss the contempt citation against Lewis because the restraining order was illegal under the Norris-LaGuardia act limiting the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

Federal Payroll Drops Half Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP).—

The Civil Service Commission reported tonight that 495,500 full-time employees were dropped from federal payrolls during the year ending Sept. 30, leaving 2,154,000 persons still employed.

Philly, Camden Newsmen to Intensity Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Striking members of the Philadelphia Record, Camden Courier and Post units of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, gave their strike strategy

committee an overwhelming vote of confidence at a special meeting here today. The vote came as the strike of the editorial, advertising, and business employees of the three papers, owned by J. David Stern, entered its fourth week.

A back to work movement raised on the floor had been overwhelmingly defeated earlier.

Many guildsmen demanded strike activity be intensified.

The Guild Striker, local Guild strike publication, announced today that circulation of the Record had dropped 60,000 since newsmen walked out Nov. 7, while the Courier-Post had lost 30,000 readers.

In the past week the Guild has undertaken picketing of large newsstands throughout the city, which has spread the story of the strike and reduced the Stern papers' circulation.

Liberal Publisher

Goes Stingy

By Bernard Burton

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 28. — J. David Stern has been spending time and money for a good many decades to convince the public he was a great liberal publisher. Such publicity paid dividends. But it stopped paying off as of Nov. 7, when Stern failed to convince 580 CIO American Newspaper Guildsmen employed on his three papers in Camden and Philadelphia. As a matter of fact they struck on that date. Stern's "liberalism" got stuck at his overstuffed pocket when he refused to offer any concessions for a new contract on the Philadelphia Record, the Camden Courier and Camden Post. Although the ANG made 41 concessions, Stern would not budge.

After three weeks he went further and told strike leaders that he wouldn't even consider the old contract as a basis for negotiations. This, in effect, was a call for the return of pre-Guild days when newspaper work was one of the least appealing occupations.

STERN PEEVED

It seems Stern was peeved because two-thirds of the Camden police force couldn't break up the picket line, even though they arrested 37, put in a stock of tear gas and machine guns and arrested six girls, average height five feet, two inches, for distributing leaflets in public.

But then the police are peeved

also—especially Police Chief George Frost, who had to call off his hounds when thousands of CIO members in the Southern New Jersey pulled a sympathy strike last Friday and came down en masse to the picket line. What's more, the CIO council told Frost they were ready to pull a repeat any time Camden's police began shoving peaceful pickets around again.

When the area's shipyard, RCA radio, cannery, leather and other workers booed Sheriff Robert Moir's reading of the riot act for the first time in Camden history, the sheriff appealed for help to Acting Governor Haydn Proctor. Proctor told him to tend to his own backyard.

The short-lived police offensive, which the union accused Stern of inspiring, hit its climax on Tuesday, Nov. 19. One hundred police (Camden has a total of 169 cops), wielding night sticks, charged into a picket line of 125, and arrested 100. Sixty-four pickets got lost in City Hall corridors, so that only 36 could be booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

The next day 1,500 members of CIO Shipyard Workers Local 1, showed up at the Courier-Post plant. This time the police refrained from interfering, limiting themselves to driving away spectators. The demonstration was called off at 5 p.m. but not until Chief Frost had raged: "They aren't going to pull this stunt again!"

2,500 MORE

So the next day other CIO unions showed up with 2,500 pickets. The cops also got ready. They unpacked machine guns in the City Hall basement and rented five horses from a nearby dude ranch which five officers rode into the picket line.

The next day all the CIO workers in the area walked out. That was when Chief Frost decided to call it quits—for the time being at least.

During the biggest picket line in Camden history, Stern tried to pull off a new stunt, timed to military exactness—only it didn't quite come off. At 4:50 p.m., a helicopter appeared out of the blue and circled the roof of the Courier-Post plant. Strikebreakers on the building's topside wave a white sheet and blinked a red signal light. But when the helicopter pilot saw the crowd massed about the building, he flew away.

Cop Pinches Picket Line Photog; Union Charges Threat to Press

The arrest of a labor newspaper photographer for taking pictures of a picket line was assailed yesterday by the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, local 65, as "an outright threat to freedom of the press."

The arrest took place early yesterday at the New York Merchandise Co., 2 W. 23d St., where 200 mem-

bers of the union have been on strike for a union contract since Oct. 16.

Samuel Engler, a photographer for Union Voice, bi-weekly newspaper of Local 65, was seized by police after he took a picture at the line. The officer who made the arrest said the taking of a picture without a press card constituted disorderly conduct, although press cards generally are not available to labor newspapers, and in spite of the fact that many pictures had been taken previously at the same scene without any police interference.

Engler was taken to the 10th Precinct Station, where he was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct, and then taken to the Lower Manhattan Arrests Court.

Edward Kuntz, attorney for Local 65, in calling for dismissal of the charge, denounced the arrest as "an outright infringement of the freedom of the press." "What happens to this man," he told the Court, "is relatively unimportant. But the threat that this move means to the right to a free press is very important."

The case was postponed to Dec. 9, and Engler was released in the custody of the attorney.



Pickets Expose 'Liberal' Publisher: Newspaper workers picket David Stern's Philadelphia Record. Sign carried by the glamorous girl in foreground says, "We Can't Live on Glamour."

Top Yugoslav Leaders to Appear At 'Get Together With Russia' Rally

The highest ranking delegates from Yugoslavia to the United Nations Assembly will be among the foreign representatives who will be guests of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship at the "Get Together With Russia" Rally Monday in Madison Square Garden. It was announced yesterday by Joseph E. Davies, honorary chairman.

Among the Yugoslav representatives will be Mr. Stanoje Simich, Minister of Foreign Affairs and chairman of the delegation; Dr. Ales Bebler, Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the ambassadors from Yugoslavia to the United States, the USSR and the United Kingdom.

Yugoslavia is the 12th UN member to accept the Council's invitation to attend the annual meeting observing the anniversaries this month of the founding of the Soviet Union 29 years ago and the establishment of U.S.-USSR diplomatic relations 13 years ago. The countries are USSR, France, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Chile, Iceland, Honduras, Uruguay, Philippines, Panama and Iraq.

The meeting yesterday re-

ceived the support of Henry Wallace who joined nearly 100 other prominent Americans in endorsing continued American-Soviet friendship.

Andrej Y. Vyshinsky, Deputy

Minister for Foreign Affairs of the USSR will deliver the key address. Tickets may be obtained all day Saturday and Sunday at Council headquarters, 114 E. 32 St., Room 804.



Mac Goes to a Party: Gen. Douglas MacArthur digs in for a good time at the Russian Embassy in Tokyo, where he attended a celebration of the USSR's October Revolution anniversary. Gen. MacArthur's wife also attended. He is shown here being greeted by Maj. Gen. Kisenko, Soviet military official.

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NEW YORK

Lower East Side Fights Rents and Rats

By Marge Kellogg

It was daylight outside, but I had to light a match in the hall to see the number on the door. When Mrs. Mooney let me in, she said lack of light was one of the lesser ills of the tenement.

As we sat in the front room of her apartment with Betty Jacobs talking about Tompkins Square Consumer-Tenant Council she gave me some lively examples. The plaster was cracked and peeling, the plumbing looked like something Columbus might have brought over with him, and the whole place was badly in need of paint.

Her apartment, she said, was a palace, compared with most in the Lower East Side of town. After she and some of her neighbors got hoarse from asking landlords for just the minimum of improvements, they banded for action.

Every day Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Jacobs (secretary of the council) tramp through the neighborhood talking to tenants. They find out the gripes about the places they live in, how much rent they pay, and if they will join the group to fight proposed rent boosts.

It isn't hard to get new members. You could fill a couple of good sized warehouses with their complaints about leaky faucets, no heat, rats, etc. So when the council offered them community backing to fight higher rents and improve conditions, they joined—but fast.

Mrs. Mooney, one of the council's many members who are currently canvassing the neighborhood, suggested we visit some of the tenants who have already joined the group. So we climbed down the three flights of dimly lit stairs as she pointed out other examples of the landlord's sit-down strike—the rickety steps, the dirty hallways which he refused to clean up, the 1905 vintage toilets off the halls.

The first place we stopped was on Eighth St. between Aves. C and D. A little elderly Jewish woman let us into her dark, first floor apartment.

ON WELFARE

"Look around you," she said. "Look at the leak in the sink pipe, look at the falling plaster and you can see why I have joined the council. And be careful, there are mice and rats. There has been no exterminator here for months."

I asked her how she felt about the rent increases the government is planning.

"For myself, it makes no difference. I am on the welfare. They will pay the increases. But my friends, the

people who live in these miserable places, they cannot afford to pay more. I have helped sign them up in this house, and next week we are going to have a meeting."

The next place, also on Eighth St. was equally as dismal. The woman we visited had a heart ailment, but she had tramped up and down the five flights of stairs to get her neighbors to protest higher rents, landlord neglect.

The other "apartments" revealed varying degrees of disrepair and unsanitary conditions, and the people were good and mad, determined that group action was the answer.

I left Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Mooney at Eighth St. and Ave. B. They were off to talk with more tenants in "Greater New York."

A picketline will demonstrate in front of the offices of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, 12 E. 41 St., tomorrow (Saturday) noon, to protest proposals for a rent boost. The protesters, organized by the New York City Consumer Council, will parade through the streets to the offices of the OPA rent office, 535 Fifth Ave. The Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee represents the landlords who are pressing for a 15 percent rent increase.

Get City, State Solons' Rent Control Pledges

Initial replies to a questionnaire on rent controls recently sent by the Greater New York CIO Council to all New York City Congressmen and state legislators agree rent ceilings and controls must be kept in tact, Daniel Allen, political action director, reported yesterday.

Replies have been received to date from 30 percent of the 119 congressmen, state senators and assemblymen from New York City of all parties.

Typical of the answers received is that from Jacob K. Javits, newly-elected Republican congressman from the 21st congressional district in Manhattan, who advised the CIO that "The fight to retain rent control is of critical importance to the citizens of my district. You may be sure that I shall not fall them on the issue."

Congressmen who pledged to work for maintenance of rent controls at present levels are:

Arthur G. Klein (Dem-ALP), Sol Bloom (Dem-ALP), Jacob J. Javitz (Rep), Benjamin J. Rabin (Dem), Emanuel Celler (Dem-ALP).

State legislators, who pledged also to work in Albany against increases, are:

STATE SENATORS

Fred G. Moritt (Dem-ALP), Samuel L. Greenberg (Dem-ALP), Elmer F. Quinn (Dem-ALP), Alexander A. Falk (Dem-ALP), Sidney A. Fine (Dem), Arthur Wachtel (Dem), Paul A. Fino (Rep).

ASSEMBLYMEN

John P. Morrissey (Dem-ALP), William T. Andrews (Dem), Hulan E. Jack (Dem-ALP), Richard M. Goldwater (Dem), Julius J. Gans (Dem), Louis Peck (Dem), Louis Bennett (Dem), J. Sidney Levine (Dem), Seymour Brenner (Rep-ALP), Harry Gittleman (Dem), Irwin Steingut (Dem), Thomas A. Dwyer (Dem), Alfred A. Lama (Dem), Samuel Kaplan (Dem-Rep-ALP), Archibald Douglas, Jr. (Rep).

Enlisting support from local legislators is one phase of the campaign the CIO has undertaken to stop the real estate lobby's drive to secure rent increases. CIO members op-

Taxi Bags Frank Buck

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (UP).—Frank Buck, the big game hunter who "brings 'em back alive," can face the wildest jungle beast, but a taxi-cab accident leaves him "sick, sore, lame and disordered."

Buck filed a \$50,000 damage suit today against the Yellow Cab Company, a trucking company and the truck driver, charging he suffered physical and mental injuries after the cab in which he was riding collided with a truck Oct. 31.



Sign Here: Seen here is one of the many persons in the Wall Street district who signed petitions addressed to the President asking him to save rent controls. Names were rounded up by members of the Financial Employees Guild of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers of America.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter



Back Their Teachers: Striking St. Paul, Minn., teachers have the backing of their pupils and parents. Here schoolchildren bring coffee and doughnuts to the pickets in sub-zero weather. Left to right are: James Guenther, pouring the coffee; Frances Wallace; Wynn Colman; Beatrix Peet; Ethel Laughlin and Alice Chromey, who is serving the sinkers. The pupils refused to cross the picket lines.

A City Feuds With 2 Papers

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 27 (UP).—Two Georgia newspapers today were notified of a \$500 annual tax imposed upon them by their neighbor across the Chattahoochee River—Phenix City, Ala., which has been harassed repeatedly by the publication's biting editorials.

Mayor Homer D. Cobb, a Phenix City barber, said the Columbus Ledger and Inquirer, afternoon and morning newspapers, would not be permitted to solicit advertising across the state line—the Chatta-

hoochee River—unless they paid the tax levy, voted yesterday by the City Commission.

The assessment was a climax to heated editorials published by the Ledger and Inquirer criticizing the city for its "bug" lottery, old fashioned bars and "honkey tonks."

Chief of Police P. M. Daniel ordered his records closed to newspaper reporters and the two papers then carried for four days a one-column blank box on the front page labeled: "This space represents news which Phenix City officials have denied you to read."

No Spuds?

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Sheriff Clarence Bell reported today that the Chautauqua County jail was overflowing with 1,200 pounds of venison, including six deer killed by automobiles.

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NORMAN CORWIN

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News of Sister Kathie

- Yes, She's Still Around,
- And Getting Things Done

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

MY BUSY SISTER comes hustling in from a Sunday spent with her Tompkins Square Consumer-Tenant Council, which operates in the heart of the East Side—Avenue B and Sixth St. Her

cheeks are red with the cold and she's breathless from climbing stairs, interviewing tenants. She's carrying a big brown envelope filled with important documents.

"Please," I plead, "sit down long enough for me to interview you. Everywhere I go our readers complain. They ask did I kill you off?"

She caught her breath.

"How many places have you been this year," she demanded.

I counted them off—18 states and Canada.

"Well, do you expect me to trail after you to be interviewed? I'm busy with my own work. Tell the readers you're never around."

SHE SHOULD HAVE BEEN a lawyer, she always makes the other fellow feel guilty.

"So how can I interview you here? You're never home when I am," I say belligerently.

We finally terminate the merry-go-round. "What have you been doing? They want to know," I ask.

The big secret I must let you in on is that Sister Kathie has made her debut as a street speaker.

At first she did not tell us anything about it. But after three campaign speeches on the East Side, two on the West Side, two in the Bronx, one in Harlem and one in Greenpoint, she is quite nonchalant.

"What worried you most," I asked, "the subjects?"

"No," she replied, "I stuck to what I know—consumer problems. Any crowd will listen to you when you talk about meat, rent or the price of milk. When a veteran talks about his problems—especially housing—they'll listen."

"So little cloth in these shirts, we have to wear the tails hanging out," one young lad said. "Go on, you fascist!" an Irish woman said to a disturber in Chelsea, "the lady's speaking the truth." The audience in general listened attentively. A couple of places were rough. But one thing alarmed me a lot. How do you do it Elizabeth?"

Here's where the veteran gets a chance to give advice, I thought. "Do what?" I asked smugly.

"Climb up on those platforms, at your age and with your weight, I never realized the risks you take," she replied.

SHE'S SURE the reason she made her first speech is that she was more afraid to turn back than to go forward. The truck slanted and shook. "One more step and it busts!" a kid yelled.

"At one place," she said, "I climbed up on a folding chair. All the time I was speaking I kept wondering how I'd get down. I had to kneel on my pocket book and climb down. The ground felt good."

"Quite an experience—a long time since you were on your knees, I'm sure!" I commented.

So next year Sister Kathie recommends stronger platforms with more substantial ladders for senior speakers to ascend.

"WHAT NOW?" I ask. "What's in the envelope?" She produced mimeographed leaflets, issued by the Tompkins Square Council—a pledge for tenants to sign to pay no higher rents; a leaflet "Can You Afford To Pay More Rents?"; a petition for the continuance of rent control; a sheet for tenants' complaints on plumbing, painting and decorating, heating, and vermin; a leaflet "Where is the Sugar?"

"The response so far is very good among the tenants. Other councils are moving too in the Bronx, Queens, Chelsea, Harlem, to organize the tenants there against rent increases."

"If a woman doesn't speak English she sends you to some one who does," Sister Kathie continued. "One woman asked are you Communists or Labor Party? The canvasser replied we come from the Consumer Council. 'Oh, it's alright with me,' replied this mother, 'they all fight for the people.'"

Sister Kathie sighed. "You look out the hall windows on those dingy dreary garbage-laden East Side yards. There is one little dress and children's worn underwear on the lines—mothers getting ready for school, next day. You meet families crowded in small places, struggling for cleanliness, for education."

"We can't let them down. They are waiting eagerly, anxiously, to hear what to do to keep a roof over their heads. Well, tomorrow's another day's work! They'll do it if we get this movement really rolling."



"... It's the result of high wages."

Fred Wright in CIO News

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Then there was old Benedict Wigler, who fought in the Revolution."

VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

THEY BARK AT MURRAY

By George Morris

MURRAY BETRAYED the right wing. The rights had a right to expect his support. . . . Instead he threatened to take off his uniform and run away from the battlefield if it came to a battle."

The above is just one paragraph from several columns of bitterness in the Nov. 22 *Daily Forward*, Jewish language organ of the Social Democrats (Dubinsky), in both the CIO and AFL.

The article charts the next course for the Social Democrats. As one who followed Murray's career from the start of the CIO, writes Jacob Reich, labor editor of the *Forward*, "I want to say that Murray cannot be depended upon." Reich is critical of the right wingers in the convention for accepting the Declaration of Policy in which the issue of "communism" is dealt with only from the standpoint of resenting "efforts to interfere" in the affairs of the CIO.

THEIR AGREEMENT to the statement was a "fatal mistake," he writes.

"It would have been better had the anti-Communists accepted Murray's threat (to resign) and let him abdicate as president. They will not get very much comfort out of him anyway in the fight against Communists."

Murray is reminded of his "shameless and scandalous" role when he supported R. J. Thomas' candidacy against Walter Reuther for the UAW presidency.

The internal struggle in the CIO, the *Forward* continues, will now be "sharper and more bitter." But Murray will "always want to bring peace and unity." And this unity, he adds, is as much a "bluff" and a "fake" and a "swindle" as the resolution on interference.

The AFL Weekly News Letter of Nov. 19 also says Murray "led the right wingers to believe that he was ready to lead their fight," but he "neatly deserted them when the showdown came and left them holding the bag."

IT ALL ADDS UP to this: the Social Democrats who for a while professed friendship to Murray because they hoped he would take to the red-baiting course, are now talking of open war against him. They are already preparing the ground for a fight over the presidency. Murray, they suggest, is a hindrance to them because he seeks unity when Social Democratic strategy demands a

"sharper and more bitter" internal struggle.

Amusing that the collection of "rusty-bottomed" cynics (to use Murray's expression) sitting in *Forward* swivel chairs, who haven't smelled a struggle in decades, should charge Murray with desire to "run away from battle."

To them there is only one kind of a battle—an internal battle that would tear the CIO to pieces and liquidate it as an effective instrument of struggle for better standards, unionization of the South and as a progressive political weapon.

Murray is on the Social Democratic blacklist because he opposes their internal struggle and demands unity for the real struggle that the CIO must tackle with its full strength. The man who directed unionization of steel and numerous other major struggles, isn't "running away" from battle.

I point out the above, even though I am fully aware that Murray is strongly opposed to the fundamental aspects of communism. He believes in capitalism.

NOR CAN I, as a Communist, take the same measure of comfort out of the statement of policy adopted by the CIO as the measure of disappointment and anger shown in the *Forward* and in the entire reactionary press. I don't know of a single Communist who does not feel that the CIO yielded unjustly to the reactionary hysteria by the implication that the Communist Party "interferes" in the affairs of the CIO.

But there can be no doubt of the correctness of the action of the Communists and all "lefts" in the convention by their agreement to vote for the statement after they succeeded in eliminating all the major damage that the right wing sought to include in it.

That is how a united front works.

WORTH REPEATING

CIO view of labor's post election fight: Any kid can tell you there's only one thing to do when a bully thinks he has you down and threatens to kick you in the face. That's to stand up and really fight. That is the natural reaction of CIO members and other progressives to the tory Republican sweep in the last elections. "We have just begun to fight," said Director Jack Kroll of the CIO Political Action Committee immediately after the elections. "Beginning today—right now—the CIO-PAC will intensify and expand its activity." Editorial in the CIO News, Nov. 11, 1946.

— Press Roundup —

Starvation Is Good Business To the 'Times'

THE TIMES believes that Americans on Thanksgiving Day should not be "miserable" about the world's hungry and displaced persons. Relief for the homeless and needy is not a simple matter and there is "room for honest differences of opinion as to how to go about" solving the situation. One way advanced by the *Times* is to sell food to starving peoples on good business basis.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sees the Russian proposal for general accounting of all troops "as a means of putting Great Britain and the United States in a propaganda hole." It feels that both nations reacted "with a foolishly panic effort to suppress and postpone the suggestions; and the matter has been bandied about in all kinds of diplomatic maneuverings since." The whole issue came to an "unexpected but perhaps hopeful climax." The *Trib* concludes all sides were forced to reconsider and even modify their views, not because of voting majorities but because of the necessity for defending their positions; everybody learned something, and if the real issues were not resolved, they were at least brought out upon broader and firmer ground where it may be somewhat easier to deal with them in the future."

THE MIRROR does a history lesson on Thanksgiving and takes a slap at the communal ownership of all things by early Americans pointing out with glee that it didn't work. It also sideswipes at Roosevelt for having temporarily chapped the day from the last Thursday of each November.

PM's Max Lerner notes that criticism of American imperialism begins at home. Progressives, he believes, have been too busy scolding Britain and Russia to think through the fact that empire does not mean only colonial possessions. "Empire today," he says, "in both the Russian and American cases, works more subtly and through more remote controls." On the American score, our imperialism leads us to policies of food and loans as a political weapon, open-door policies for Americans only, arms polling, grabbing of bases, and monopoly of the atom bomb. What constitutes Russian imperialism is never divulged.

THE NEWS sees something to be thankful for. That is the "bloodless revolution" of Nov. 5 when a Republican Congress was elected. The *News* still is gloomy over the presence of the Soviet Union, the coal strike and pending economic struggles. Tito sticks like a bone in its throat. However, things to be thankful for, according to the tab, is the death of price controls, Republican tax reduction talk and the proposed limit of two terms for Presidents.

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New York, Friday, November 29, 1946

Putting the Bite on Europe

TRACE the course of the world food policies of our government, and you get a good idea of how far we have departed from the Roosevelt ideals of international cooperation.

Under FDR, America took the lead in setting up, long before the war was ended, two United Nations organizations concerned with securing "freedom from want" for all peoples.

These two organizations—the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and the World Food and Agriculture Organization—were the first UN bodies to be set up to deal with post-war problems.

UNRRA's job was to help the victims of fascist oppression get on their feet after the war. The FAO's job was to plan long-range food policies to insure maximum use of world food resources for the benefit of all peoples.

But America, the nation which under Roosevelt's leadership initiated the two organizations, is now responsible for scuttling them.

Mindful of the experience with Hoover's food relief agency after World War I, those who set up UNRRA established certain guarantees that food would not be used as a political weapon. Despite strong pressure from American imperialist circles in particular, that aim was largely realized.

Food as a Weapon

It is for exactly this reason that our government is now determined to destroy the organization, over the bitter protests of Director General Fiorello LaGuardia and many other Americans who still cling to the ideal of international cooperation. Spokesmen for the Administration have insisted they want to use our great food resources as a weapon to bludgeon other countries into accepting Wall Street domination.

And to make matters worse, our representatives to FAO have torpedoed all permanent plans to allow food surpluses in any country in the world to be used to relieve starvation anywhere else in the world. Our imperialists are determined not only to use starvation as a political weapon, but to make sure that no defense is erected against it.

But the people of America have not changed their views. They backed FDR when he fought for his program in Congress and they are still for that program. LaGuardia and others who are fighting against scuttling of nonpartisan United Nations relief and food policies need the same public support that FDR received.

Like Poison Gas

YOU might think it would rate a front page display but the New York Times huddled it away in a corner deep inside.

We mean the news that head of the American Red Cross, Basil O'Connor, is going to Geneva to try to get the atombomb outlawed the way poison gas is outlawed.

Now, if Mr. O'Connor had discovered some "Reds" under his bed or hidden away in the bandages, that would be different. He'd get plenty of publicity.

Mr. O'Connor's views on the atombomb are, no doubt, similar to those of millions of Americans, despite all the effort to make us feel that without this horrible weapon of mass destruction, our country is not safe.

Those who talk about how desperately we need the atombomb to "defend ourselves" are only trying to hold on to it so that we can attack somebody else with it. After all we are the most heavily armed nation in the world, still having more than six million men under arms all over the world, with the biggest bombers, and the most far-flung bases.

On top of that, we have the atombomb monopoly.

How come, if their policy is so peaceful, that our present UN delegates give no information on atomic weapons, while agreeing to reveal the number and whereabouts of our troops?

It should be widely known that the Red Cross head views atomic weapons as deserving outlawry.

It will encourage the millions of Americans who believe the same way to stand up and speak their minds to the Ranks and brass hats who seem to think that only support of mass murder is the true Americanism.

MONOPOLY'S ATLAS



By Gropper

Letters From Our Readers

Wages of Congressmen

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If the anti-labor Congressmen had to live on \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year like most workers instead of the \$10,000 they draw, they would be fighting along with labor demanding a higher salary to meet higher living costs.

Miner's Life

Is a Tough One

Port Orchard, Wash.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There's a lot of talk over the radio on the coal miners. I have a good deal of sympathy for the coal miners. I have never seen a time in my life when the miners got a decent living, much less good wages. I wonder just what level of partial starvation the owners consider good wages, including the shacks that become the miners' homes?

I am sure none of those who yell themselves hoarse about the good wages would stable their mules in the miners' shacks. The whole talk on the theme of the miners, and what is legal and what is not, imply something terrible is going to happen if the miner does not go back to producing more profits for the mine owners.

It is not considered that any harm is done if a few more thousand miners are blown sky high or buried under hundreds of tons of rock and dirt because it is cheaper to bury or blow up miners than it is to make the mines safer to work in.

W. FERGUSON

Would Put Judges, Owners in Pits

Turtle Creek, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The miners are entitled to the 40 hour week and more pay. Coal mining is the most dangerous occupation. When a miner goes down into the mine, he doesn't know if he will come out alive. He always has one foot in the grave.

The mine owners, the Congressmen and judges should go down in the mines and work for three months and live with their families in the shacks where the miners live and see if they would like it, if they could live from the earnings they could make.

MINER

In the Negro Press

'HE JOINS WHITE BROTHER IN THE FARMERS' UNION'

CHICAGO DEFENDER columnist Charley Cherokee wrote: "The Negro farmer is a man, a tough man, a good man. He has scrambled in the yellow clay of the hill-

sides, in the sandy loam, in the black silt of the bottoms. He has wrested out a hard living. His speech is slow and seldom, he looks you through before he answers. . . . He joins his white brother in the farmers' union. Somehow, somewhere he sends his kids to school.

"He smells of damp earth, of mules and harness leather, of smoke from oak and hickory. His overalls are washed out and frayed, he eats his blackeyed peas with a big spoon clasped clumsily in his work-gnarled hand.

"But every time we are beaten to our knees here in the city we lean back and feel him there, strong and unrelenting behind us, bidding us bleed awhile and rise to fight again. We hear his voice: 'Just get you a good holt, you'll be all right.' The Negro farmer is a man, a good man, a tough man. The salt of his sweat is the salt of the earth. God bless him."

THE LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE attacked the Los Angeles Sentinel, another Negro paper, for running a "vicious and indecent" gossip column called "Billy, the Eye." The editorial charges that the column "offends public decency, assails personal privacy and dishonors itself and the public press."

Those were strong and needed words. The Negro press has a great responsibility to its readers. Everybody wants to read a lively paper, but the truth about Negro affairs should provide any conscientious paper and its writers with enough material to leave out the rampant sensationalism many papers seem to resort to for circulation.

THE CAROLINA TIMES columnist Adam Baumb said: "Come South, young Negro, come South. Have the thrill of fighting the lion in his den, rather than punching him in the side with a long pole through the bars of his cage."

THE MICHIGAN CHRONICLE declares that "Field Marshal Smuts is a romantic figure to some people, but just another South African stumble bum to us. The Union of South Africa is built upon the concept of white

supremacy and its racial laws are more stringent than were similar laws in Hitlerite Germany. Nobody believes that the Union of South Africa will ever permit the native population to attain equality of opportunity, and if it ever happens it will be against the will of Mr. Smuts and the crowd he represents."

THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS correspondent Edgar A. Wiggins interviewed A. E. Whily-Tell, general administrator of the Folies Bergere in Paris, who said: "French people saw and heard during four years of German occupation, how Nazi officers and soldiers walked out immediately if they saw a colored person upon entering a cafe, hotel or other public place. They have seen the same ignoble practice repeated by white American service men during two years of American occupation. As a result, many French people are beginning to feel that they should act likewise, and their attitude toward colored people is becoming more and more resentful."



MAKING IT EASIER for donors who can't stand the sight of blood, doctors at St. Antoine hospital, Paris, have designed the hole-in-the-wall system above.

Hide and Seek with Nazis' 15 Grand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (FP).—The Justice Dept., announcing the indictment Tuesday of Douglas MacCullum Stewart, publisher of the pro-fascist Scribner's Commentator in 1941, made no mention of any action against George T. Eggleston, Stewart's associate on the magazine. Federated Press learned yesterday, however, that the investigation of Eggleston, now with Readers Digest, has not been completed.

Stewart was indicted for criminal perjury on four counts by a federal grand jury here. Conviction on a perjury count could result in up to five years imprisonment, a fine of up to \$5,000 or both.

Darling of the Nazi embassy in Washington, Scribner's Commentator presented the German side during the prewar years and obtained its mailing list from Charles A. Lindbergh, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont); ex-Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-NY); and ex-Sen. Rush D. Holt (D-WVa).

LAUDED LINDBERGH

The Commentator was lavish in its praise of Lindbergh, so much so that Lawrence Dennis, known as America's No. 1 intellectual fascist, on one occasion called it Lindbergh's organ.

In its official announcement of the Stewart indictment, the Justice Dept. said the grand jury charges contained four counts charging Stewart had "perjured himself on four separate occasions while testi-



HOLT
... he came through ...

... before a special grand jury here in 1943 and 1944, which was investigating Nazi financing of propaganda publications in this country. "Stewart was, in 1941, publisher of a magazine known as Scribner's

Commentator which was moved to Lake Geneva, Wis. from New York. In addition to the magazine, Stewart published during the summer and fall of 1941 a propaganda newspaper known as the Lake Geneva Herald.

"During the course of the grand jury inquiry in 1943 it became known that Stewart had received two sums of \$15,000 each in cash during the summer of 1941. His story was that on both occasions the money was left by an unknown donor at his Lake Geneva home, done up in wrapping paper, and that he had no idea of its source," the indictment charges.

WANDERING CASH

Continuing, the Dept. of Justice said, "the indictment sets forth he stated that he received the second sum in September, 1941 and, being afraid to deposit it in Lake Geneva, took it to New York with the intention of placing it in a bank there. He claimed that on arriving in New York he registered at the Hotel Pennsylvania and spent the entire day in his room. Sometime during

the day, Stewart said he changed his mind about depositing the money and decided to return to Lake Geneva with it that same evening. This he testified, he did.

"Actually," the indictment alleges, "Stewart met Baron Heribert von Stempel, first secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York in the fall of 1941 and there received from him \$15,000 in cash which the German government had directed be paid to him to assist in financing his publication."

Ralph Townsend, one of those who worked with Stewart and Eggleston in Lake Geneva, was sent to prison by the U. S. as an unregistered Japanese agent.

Stewart, according to the suppressed report of O. John Rogge, former special assistant to Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, "admitted he got \$39,000 in cash, most of it in \$20 bills, but he said he did not know who gave him the money."

Von Stempel who testified before the grand jury here, had previously said he had arranged to meet both Stewart and Eggleston in New York.



WHEELER

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LINDBERGH

... they loved Charlie ...



FISH

... don't forget Ham ...

De Lacy Still Punching For Progress Despite Defeat

The Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash), an outstanding progressive in the 79th Congress, took a decisive beating Nov. 5, but he's far from pessimistic.

He has probed the causes of his defeat, along with many fellow progressive Democrats, and, having found the answer, he has come out a fighting optimist about America's next political struggles.

"The best way to help reaction is to quit," DeLacy observed. "The Democrats must stiffen their opposition to the GOP because the only way they can inherit power is to fight reaction to death."

The Republican majority in Congress is facing many problems, foremost among them is the coming economic crisis, he noted. They face the problem of inflation, which leads to increased wage demands and employer pressure for anti-labor action. The expiration of UNRRA and subsidies will jolt the farmers.

"Such conditions do not guarantee a return to power for the Democrats. It means the GOP will have serious problems, which they have never shown any ability or capacity to overcome," DeLacy said.

DeLacy believes there is a lot of hard work ahead in the political field, but it's the only way to success. He is returning to Seattle, where he plans to go to work in a machine shop, since he is a member of the International Association of Machinists.

"The big job ahead must be a two-pronged effort," DeLacy declared. "We must develop a strong progressive section in the Demo-

cratic Party which will assure Roosevelt-minded candidates in 1948. At the same time we must build large, broad independent people's organizations with their roots in labor, the neighborhoods, fraternal societies and churches."

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WHAT'S ON
EATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.
Tonight Manhattan
"THE MINERS AND JOHN L. LEWIS' Tactics." Review of labor situation in coal industry with Alan Max, Managing Editor, Daily Worker, Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. (16th St.), 8:45 p.m., 50 cents.
BOOT OUT BILBO BALL. Savor Ballroom, 140th St., Lenox Ave. Friday, Nov. 29th. Benefit, Southern Negro Youth Congress. Reservations: Call MO 2-4535.
VILLAGE CAPERS: Evening of dancing, entertainment, refreshments; managed by Al and Bill (of 13th St. Playhouse, notoriety); sponsored by Lower West Side Section CP; every Friday, 430 Sixth Ave. (9-10th St.); 35 cents for Educational Fund; door open 8:00 p.m.
FOLK DANCING of many nations; instruction, fun. Rose Siev, director; Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8:00 p.m.
Tonight Bronx
DANCE—CLUB AYALON VETS—Friday, Nov. 29th, 8:30 p.m. Abby Blatt and Orchestra; entertainment, refreshments; sub. 75 cents. IRT to Allerton Ave. Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East.
Tonight Brooklyn
"GET TOGETHER WITH RUSSIA" meeting; American film, "The Peoples of the Soviet Union." Rev. William Howard Melish, National Chairman, Council of American-Soviet Friendship, will speak on "How to Maintain the Peace," Friday, Nov. 29th, 8:30 p.m. Auditorium, Public School 253, Brighton 6th St. & Ocean View. Aup. Brighton Beach Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Adm. 35 cents.
Tomorrow Brooklyn
JEFFERSON BOOKFAIR: Meet the Authors. Colorful best seller displays; panel discussions. Xmas bookbys autographed. Entertainment. Friday, Saturday, Sunday—December 6, 7, 8. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. (16th St.).
JEWISH BOOK MONTH SYMPOSIUM at School of Jewish Studies on Saturday, November 30th, 3:00 p.m. 13 Astor Place. Rabbi Herman Pollack will speak (in English) on "10 Great Books in Jewish History." Jacob Mestel will speak (in Yiddish) on "The Future of Jewish Literature in America." Recordings of Jewish folk songs will be played until 3:00 p.m.
FOLK DANCES of America and Russia. 8th floor, Washington Irving H.S., 16th St. & Irving Pl. 8:15 p.m., 75 cents.
TPDMWCBC! Guess what? Yes, David McKelvey White, B'klyn College CP is giving a terrific party; entertainment, refreshments. 65 cents. Unity Center, 2744 Broadway—105th St.
Tomorrow Bronx
UPPER BRONX CAFE Society opening nite presents star studded revue featuring comedian, folk balladeer, pianist, continuous dancing; food, drinks; sub. 50 cents. Club Solidarity, CP Youth Club, 3092 Hull Ave.
PERSONAL: Hey Joel! Meet me at the Joe York CP Thanksgiving Frolic Tomorrow nite; we'll see Mac Berk and his puppets and Joe York's Theatre Group will make their debut with some humorous, timely skits. Also music, dancing and tempting refreshments. 8:30 p.m., at 125 E. 170th St., near Grand Concourse. Sub. 75 cents.
Tomorrow Brooklyn
ALL US TURKEYS will be at dance sponsored by Jackie Freeman Club, 190 Tompkins Ave. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment.
Coming
GOLD, Silver and Tungsten, Inc., stockholders, please come to the meeting which will be held in Beethoven Hall, at 210-14 E. Fifth St., N. Y. C., on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. sharp.
SPAGHETTI DINNER given by The Young Adults of Lodge 521, JFPO, Sun. Dec. 1st, 5:00 p.m. 1 E. 167th St., Bx. NY, Rm. 3. Dancing, refreshments. Sub. 99 cents. Proceeds, Rehabilitation Fund.

STARS TO LEAD PICKETS AGAINST FRANCO SHIP

Broadway's glamour will move from the footlights to the waterfront this afternoon, Friday from 5 to 6:15 p.m. when a group of Broadway stars leads an anti-Franco picketline around the Spanish vessel, SS Magallanes.

Among the parade of stars at the demonstration organized by the New York Committee to Win The Peace, will be Betty Garrett, star of "Call Me Mister;" Judy Holliday, star of "Born Yesterday;" Jan Sterling, ingenue of "Present Laughter;" and George Keane, featured in "Park Avenue."

At two previous anti-Franco picket lines held around the SS Marquessa de Comillas, sister ship of the Magallanes, the committee pledged to picket every Franco ship, docking in the metropolitan area.

The picketing is part of a nationwide campaign, urging that the United States break relations with Franco and support effective UN action against the Spanish regime. The campaign was launched by the National Committee to Win The Peace at a dinner in honor of the Spanish Government in Exile, Tuesday night at the Hotel Roosevelt.

In announcing the demonstration, the committee charged that the SS Magallanes brought Axis spies to this country and South America during the war. Allan Chase, in his book "Falange" charged the Magallanes carried instructions and propaganda material for the Cuban falange during the war and transported Gestapo spies

Leopold Carbojal and Miguel Martinez to this hemisphere.

The Havana newspaper, Diaro De La Marina, supporter of Franco, on October 5, carried pictures of a visit to its offices by the Count de Ruisenada and Captain Marroquin of the Magallanes. The Count, leading Franco supporters, signed a recent advertisement in the NY Times hailing Franco as his "leader" and defending Franco's wartime alliance with Hitler and Mussolini.

Family of Four Killed by Train

DETROIT, Nov. 28.—A Thanksgiving shopping trip ended in the death of all four persons of a Ypsilanti family when their car was hit by a passenger train today.

Sheff's officers identified the victims as Luke O. Thompson, 32, his wife, Jennie, 27, and their two daughters, Jeanette, 5, and Judy, 3.

The officers said their auto collided with a Wabash passenger train at a crossing 30 miles west of here. The impact cut their car in half and tossed the wreckage of steel and bodies to one side.

TWU HEAD CALLS ATTACK ON MARCATONIO 'FRAME-UP'

The current attack on Vito Marcantonio was branded yesterday by Austin Hogan, Local 100 president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, as an attempt by anti-labor forces, spearheaded by Hearst as spokesman for Gov. Dewey and the Republican Party, to rob the people of their election victory.

"In trying to utilize the murder of Joseph Scottorriggio to smear Marcantonio and stir up witch-

hunts in his district, these anti-labor elements expose their contempt for the will of the people," Hogan said.

"Local 100 members of TWU are proud to have participated in the campaign to reelect Marcantonio, fighter for labor and the people, and demand that this frame-up be exposed and these attacks on labor and its representatives cease."

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Ask Truman Press Case On Seditious

An urgent appeal to President Truman requesting that he order the Department of Justice to appeal dropping the case against the 27 persons indicted for sedition was made yesterday by George Marshall, chairman of the board of the Civil Rights Congress.

The letter was sent protesting the recent dismissal of the charges against the alleged seditious by Justice Bolitha Laws.

"The lives of good Americans and the welfare of our nation are in danger so long as these preachers and organizers of race hatred and fascism are allowed to go unpunished," Marshall said.

He urged the President to issue instructions to Attorney-General Tom Clark to make public the O. John Rogge report which contains evidence obtained in Germany of official Nazi links with America.

Keystone Cops Capture Bandits

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28 (UP). — Police captured two would-be safe-crackers in a vacant lot drama that included shots in the dark, a policeman's running into a clothesline, falling down and assorted hijinks in the best Keystone Cop tradition here early today.

The burglars attempted a whirlwind escape in a wheelbarrow, but were foiled in their nefarious plot when an alert housewife tipped off the police.

The housewife heard weird sound effects from a grocery, saw two men struggle down the street with a safe, hide it in weeds and leave. Police came, waited, and seized the men. The policeman who ran into the clothesline said one eye, besides his feelings, was hurt.

THE BRITISH Government introduced a plan for nationalizing railroads and inland transport in the House of Commons. Large compensation for private owners is provided.

SPORTS

HARMON vs. REAGAN STIRS MEMORIES

The pros are steaming up another rematch of two collegiate glory boys of the past—Tornado Tom Harmon and Francis Xavier Reagan—who are making a painfully slow comeback after five years out for the war.

Veterans of three spectacular duels in Pennsylvania—Michigan games of 1938, 1939 and 1940, they'll hook up again Sunday when Harmon comes in with the Los Angeles Rams to meet Reagan and the New York Giants.

But times have changed. Where once they were star figures in one of football's greatest personal rivalries, now they're just a couple of "old" guys being handled with kid gloves in the hope that sometime in the future they'll hit the glory road again.

Reagan is only 26 and Harmon is 27—but it was a long war for both.

Reagan one-time Pennsylvania star who had a season with the Giants before he took off for the Marines, served in the Marines on battleship duty in the Pacific.

Harmon the Hammer, an All-America at Michigan for two years and holder of the big nine scoring record wrested from Red Grange, was an Army flier who twice was listed as missing in action—in British Guiana and in China.

As pros, they came along slowly after the war. Harmon has shown occasional flashes, averaging 5.5 yards in his 42 rushing attempts, and one was good for 84 yards against the Chicago Bears, longest of its kind in the National Football League this season. Reagan is strictly a plugger so far.

"I'm getting Reagan back into shape without much pressure on him," said Giant coach Steve Owen. "He'll be ready soon enough."

If they're both ready to roll Sunday New Yorkers will see a great show—but if history repeats, it'll be Harmon all the way.

At Michigan in 1938, the Wolverines piled up three touchdowns on Penn and sat back to win easily, 19 to 13. Both Harmon and Reagan were sophomores, but both played considerably with Harmon holding a slight edge.

At Philadelphia in 1939 they staged their greatest duel and once more it was Harmon who swiped the "decision." He scored early on a plunge after setting it up with a 49 yard punt return and again on a run listed officially as 63 yards



TOMMY HARMON
Still Pretty Good

although he travelled more than 80 after being trapped. On another long jaunt, Reagan hauled him down with a desperation tackle. Reagan, who also scored once, out-gained Harmon on total offense—356 to 294—but Tommy had the rushing edge, 202 yards to 85. Final score: Michigan 19, Penn 17.

Back at Michigan in 1940 it was no contest. Harmon scored once on a 19 yard sweep and pitched a scoring pass to Ed Frutig while Reagan was averaging less than a yard on his 12 rushing attempts and frequently put Penn in a hole with poor kicks while attempting to keep the ball away from the Michigan tornado. Michigan won, 14 to 0.

KENNY WASHINGTON, all-time Pacific Coast great at UCLA, makes his East Coast debut with the Los Angeles Rams Sunday at the Polo Grounds. Hampered by a bad knee till midseason, Kenny has been worked in as sub fullback. In 18 tries he has picked up 72 yards for average of four per. Also caught eight passes for 83 yards. May be ready to step Sunday—and throw some too.

Cornell Almost Upsets Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (UP).—A heavily favored Pennsylvania football team fought off a frenzied Cornell finish today to win, 26-20. The fighting Cornellians, picked to be beaten by 17 points, put on a wild fourth period rally that came within inches of tying—and possibly winning—the game.

A desperate fourth down tackle on the three-yard line by Chuck Bednarik, Penn's captain today and a season-long All America center candidate, stopped Norm Dawson on the three-yard line, just short of a first down. On that tackle, Cornell lost the game and the capacity crowd of 78,000 eyeing the clock that showed only three minutes left to play, knew the game was just about over.

Before that, the game had run much to expectations until Cornell began a fourth-period air blitz that saw Hillary Chollet twice collect touchdown passes that covered 44 yards each.

Roundup

A DIFFERENCE of opinion on the advisability of a shoulder operation on Pete Reiser, Dodger star, will be resolved soon. If the Doc rules against its chances, Pete will convert himself into a left-handed thrower. He says he's inclined towards being ambidexterous.

OLD CHALKY WRIGHT is about at the end of his rope. Wednesday night the perpetual featherweight contender was KO'd in the third round by champion Willie Pep, who has gained a harder punch and lost a little speed. Fight was held in Milwaukee.

THE KNICKS are blending into a real basketball team. They put on whirlwind New York basketball at its best Wednesday night in beating the St. Louis Bombers 67-60 for their sixth straight. Schechtman, Hertzberg and Kaplowitz were good as usual and Tommy Byrnes came in with a surprise performance, hitting for 17 points and playing fine ball.

LEO DUROCHER landed in Hollywood and ran into the arms of Laraine Day at the station.

UP, with another "All" team, named four UCLA men to its All-Pacific Coast eleven. Backfield—Case, UCLA, Wedemeyer, St. Mary's, Hall, of San Francisco, and Merri-man, of Stanford. Ends—Baldwin, of UCLA, and Gillom, of Nevada. Tackles—Malmberg, of UCLA, and Ferraro, of USC. Guards—Zeger, of Washington, and Hachten, of Stanford. Center—Paul of UCLA.

Yanks Trounce Dodgers 21-7

By Lester Rodney

There was no "story" at Ebbets Field yesterday. The great passing and kicking of Brooklyn's Glenn Dobbs wasn't nearly enough to upset the well balanced Yankee team,

which won 21-7 before 16,240 Thanksgiving day cash customers.

The Dodgers gained a net of four yards rushing the ball all day and that tells everything. Unworried by any really dangerous running threat, the Yankee secondary could spread thin to hold Dobbs to seven completed passes in 19, while the Yankee linemen could rush Glenn savagely on every play without to much fear of some other runner sweeping around them.

Despite the great disparity between the teams in terms of well balanced attacks, the Dodgers actually managed to tie the Yanks 7-7 shortly after the second half opened with the visitors in gray ahead 7-0. A 42 yard kick by Dobbs went out of bounds on the Yankee one—the dream of every punter... and the Dodgers started from the Yankee 41 following Ace Parker's kick out. After one innocuous running play had failed, Dobbs pitched a pretty one to Adams on the Yankee 12 for a 29 yard gain. On the very next play Glenn fought his way around end and stumbled into the end zone for the touchdown. Then he held the ball while Phil Martinovich place kicked the tying point.

These new Dodgers have not yet caught the affections of any appreciable fans—but there's something about a great football player playing his heart out despite inadequate support—and as Mr. Dobbs trotted back down the field he received the ovation he deserved.

The tie was short lived. The Yankees, who ripped the Dodger line for 10 first downs on rushing during the day, had too many classy backs to be stopped. Spec Sanders took a long Dobbs kick on the gallop and went 32 yards to the Dodger 33. Prokop and Sanders banged out a first down and the old Ace Parker himself passed to Alford on the 12 for another. The Ace then charged into the line, went up into the air for his old jump pass and flipped it ahead to end Russell, who was all alone as the Dodger defense was sucked in to stop the running threat. That's what's meant by a balanced offense.

The Dodgers got a last chance when McCarthy recovered a Parker fumble on Brooklyn's 43 with a minute and a half to go. But Dobbs' passes could get nowhere against the cloud of Yankee pass defenders and the Yanks took over on the 42.

With seconds left, Sanders contributed the play of the day, sweeping end, reversing his field at the sideline, slowing up to permit a key block by Palmer, and going the rest of the way like the winds.

The first Yankee score came six and a half minutes after the game's opening. The Yanks recovered a Dodger fumble at the 25, Parker ran to a first down on the 13, Man-

ders plunged to the six and Parker tore over tackle for the score.

All three Yankee conversions were made by Harvey Johnson, who has done that little but important thing 32 times in a row. He hails from William and Mary.

Despite the press releases, Bill Daley, ex-American halfback of Minnesota, did not get in. He broke his ankle in a pre-season exhibition and might have made quite a difference.

The Columbia influence is beginning to show in the Dodger style. New mentor Cliff Bates was chief assistant to Lou Little for some years at the Heights and the maneuvers of the backs showed the Little touch. But style doesn't mean a thing if you ain't got those breakway runners...and a passer, even the greatest in the business, can't do it all.

Comedian Milton Berle did a half time stint out on the field in behalf of the Sister Kenny foundation. He flabbergasted a cameraman advancing towards him by shouting "What paper you from? Daily Mirror? Just a minute." and falling flat on his back, "dead."

What Hurried The Big 4

(Continued from Page 2)

tion for about an hour and 15 minutes. It's not far fetched to say that this talk had as much influence in the resulting agreement as many hours, days and weeks of meetings in London, Paris and New York.

Of course the Hearst press and McCormack-Patterson newspaper axis will howl about "secret diplomacy." They want to prevent compromise and agreement at any stage of negotiations. But we can agree with the New York Times spokesman for the State Department, James Reston, that open disagreements openly arrived at is not the main object of diplomacy. After all, when loud disagreements are expressed at an open meeting, they result from secret agreements made by the individual delegations.

The object of good diplomacy should be satisfactory agreements which lay the basis for a just and durable peace. There were many long private discussions between Byrnes and Bevin before Molotov and Byrnes got together. Surely the latter meeting has been followed by good results—agreement of the big powers.

SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

N. Y. MANDOLIN Symphony Orchestra announces the opening soon of classes for beginners, adults, children. Instruction free to members; Dues 35 cents weekly; non-profit organization. Classes will meet Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Apply by mail, 106 E. 14th St., New York 3, N. Y.

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<p>FOR SALE XMAS Gifts—Beautiful salad bowls, special prices. Also electric trains, pressure cookers, vacuum cleaners, pen and pencil sets, etc. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14 St.</p>	<p>PAINTER, paperhanger, expert, clean work, estimates by request, FO. 4-7067, 7-8 a.m., 6-8 p.m.</p>
<p>MUSICAL instruments bought and sold; exchanges; expert repairs. Levitt and</p>	<p>RELIABLE WATCH and clock repairing. E. & S., 220-8th Ave., near W. 22d St.</p>
	<p>PAINTING DONE—good, clean work; reasonable price; best materials. Phone GR 3-7742, from 2-6 p.m.</p>
	<p>TRUCKS FOR HIRE CHAUFFEUR, veteran, van truck, seeks work. \$3.75 hour; minimum 2 hours. Ed Wendel, Jerome 7-3998 till 6 p.m.</p>



Glenn Shows His Back for the last time tomorrow against Navy. That would be Glenn Davis of course, here shown racing away for an Army touchdown against Penn. He's been number one back for three straight years. The swan song of course, presumes that he won't turn pro—he would look pretty good in Ebbets Field with that other Glenn.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Named 'Mrs. America' in a beauty contest in Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Janice Pollock is shown at home in Columbus, O., with her husband, Marion, and their four children. Left to right, are: Susan 6, Tommy 5, Mark 2, and 10-months-old Bobby, in his mother's arms. Mrs. Pollock was undecided about accepting the title because it would mean leaving her family for approximately six months. (Int'l. Soundphoto).

BRIEFS

A unique experience in motion picture presentation will be the showing of a nine-hour Marcel Pagnol trilogy at the Ambassador Theatre, it was announced by Sirlitzky International, operator of the theatre and Marcel Pagnol's American representative. The Broadway premiere is expected early in 1947. Three self-contained films, which have the same central cast and can be seen individually, will be shown in morning, afternoon and evening performances, respectively. They are *Marius*, directed by Alexander Korda; *Fanny*, directed by Mark Allegret, and *Cesar*, directed by Pagnol, who is the author-director-producer of *The Well-Digger's Daughter*, currently at the Avenue Theatre.

The Joe York Club (Communist Party) Theatre Group will make its debut this Saturday night at the club's Autumn Frollic. The skits they will perform have been chosen for their humor, timeliness and interest to young people. The group was formed to accommodate members of the club who desired to do work in this field. They hope to broaden out and to build a real cultural group. Saturday's party will have as its main attraction Mac Berc, professional puppeteer of the Theodore Dreiser Workshop. The fun begins at 8:30 p.m. at 125 E. 170th St., near Grand Concourse. Subscription, 75 cents.

RADIO

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-News; Serenade to America
WOR-Frank Kindon's Comment
WJZ-News; Kiernan's Corner
WCBS-News; Harry Marble
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-To Be Announced
6:30-WOR-News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Sports-Red Barber
WMCA-Racing Results
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:40-WNBC-Sports-Bill Stern
6:45-WNBC-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Lawrence and Manley

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season thus far" —Daily Worker
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact." —Watts Post

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FULTON Thea. 46th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-6360
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40

WCBS-Robert Trout, News
WMCA-Sports Resume
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment
WJZ-Football Forecast
WCBS-Mystery of the Week
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Raymond Ewing, News
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WMCA-Five Star Final
7:30-WNBC-Barry Wood Show
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-The Lone Ranger
WCBS-Meredith Wilson Orchestra
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR-String Orchestra
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kallenborn
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
WMCA-Recorded Music
WHN-J. Steel
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody
WOR-Burt Ives, Songs
WJZ-Court of Missing Heirs
WCBS-Baby Snooks Show
WMCA-News; Variety Musicale
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR-Monica Lewis, Songs

MUSIC at MIDNIGHT at TOWN HALL

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ELIE SIEGMEISTER'S

AMERICAN BALLAD SINGERS

Tomorrow Night (Saturday), Nov. 30, at 11:30 a.

TICKETS: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60 (inc. tax)

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Beauties Who Gave Headaches To Publicity-Mad Promoters

By Mason Roberson

Mrs. Janice Pollock, of Columbus, Ohio, was recently chosen Mrs. America, a title which carries with it an award of \$2,500 cash and a six months tour of the nation. Mrs. Pollock chose to turn down both the cash and the tour—which mainly involves animating bathing suits, new dress designs, cosmetics and such before large audiences and which is very profitable both to the promoters of the beauty contest who usually get a percentage from such advertising campaigns and to the clothes designers and cosmeticians etc.

MISS MYERSON

Mrs. Pollock seemed to feel that Mrs. America could better spend her time taking care of her four children, her husband and her home. And no doubt, as the promoters reached for the aspirin after her refusal to tour they turned to each other and snarled:

"She must have been talking to that Bess Myerson."

Miss Myerson who won the Miss America title in 1945, pulled all the wheels off the promoters' apple carts by acting as if the honor involved not only being the most beautiful girl in America physically but also in character.

Miss Myerson made her reign as queen something long to be remembered. Ignoring the groans of her promoters she tossed aside stage tours and Hollywood contracts and went on a tour of her own—of veterans hospitals. The pay for talking to a wounded soldier is of a sort that can only net an agent 10 percent of being a great human being which left them colder than a quick-frozen goose.

TOLERANCE TOURS

Miss Myerson worked so hard at visiting vets she talked herself into a nervous breakdown, only to spend the time while she was recovering thinking up better ways of being Miss America.

This led to her participations in the famous Tolerance Tours in which she joined with Frank Sinatra and Freddie Robinson, the Negro fighter, in a series of lectures on democracy to high school students. This was another non-profit project and both the promoters and Gerald L. K. Smith were very unhappy about it.

Miss Myerson—and you'll notice she refused a promoter's suggestion that she change her Jewish name—spent almost the entire year of her reign in such honest, intelligent,

8:30-WNBC-Alan Young Show
WOR-Love Story Theatre
WJZ-This Is Your FBI
WCBS-Adventures of the Thin Man
WMCA-Music That Lives
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry, News
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank-Quiz
WCBS-Ginny Simms Show
WMCA-News; Adventures Into the Mind
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc.)—Labor Views News
UE-CIO
9:15-WOR-Real Stories
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto, Chorus
WOR-To Be Announced
WJZ-The Sheriff-Play
WCBS-Durante, Moore Show
WMCA-Composer's Notebook
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wisner-Sports
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre
WOR-Spotlight on America
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WCBS-It Pays to Be Ignorant
WMCA-News; Footlight Revue
WQXR-News; Beatrice Mery, Songs
10:30-WNBC-Sports-Bill Stern
WOR-The Symphonette Orchestra
WCBS-Maisie-Sketch
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WNBC-To Be Announced
11:00-WNBC-News; Music

adult activities. Something of all the greatness American women had demonstrated during the war was reflected in her deeds.

She even kept a cool and adult eye on her development in her chosen vocation that of a musician. The winning of the Miss America title carries with it a cash award or a \$5,000 scholarship.

Miss Myerson chose the scholarship and is going to complete her musical education in the best college she can find. An expert pianist, she was recently guest conductor of the Philharmonic orchestra in Car-

negie Hall and the critics rather liked what she did with the music.

Altogether Bess Myerson has done a superb job of investing the title with real meaning. Miss America was suddenly much more than something that could be summed up in a clear photograph. She was also a warmhearted, socially conscious, adult human being, someone truly worth holding up before the people of America as a model and as a real representative of women.

It may be tough on the promoters, but Mrs. Pollock and Miss Myerson are a pride to the Nation.

The SOVIETS' NEIGHBOR

(CZECHOSLOVAKIA)

LATEST ISSUE MARCH OF TIME

John L. Lewis Defies U.S.

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THE RED Commander

New York, Friday, November 29, 1946

U.S. Leaders Ask Big 3 Back Arms Cut

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—A plea for world disarmament was addressed to President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin yesterday by a group of outstanding American labor leaders, scientists, Senators and civic leaders. The memorial, released today, was delivered to the White House by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. minister to Norway, and Ewing Cockrell, president of the United States Federation of Justice. The message was signed by both CIO president Philip Murray and AFL president William Green and chairman Elbert D. Thomas of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. It praised the Big Three leaders for supporting disarmament proposals, but called for "practical measures to carry them out."

SIX DECLARATIONS
Declarations on disarmament, which prompted these spokesmen, include the following:

- The Soviet Draft Disarmament Convention of 1928 and 1932 for "general, total and immediate disarmament."

- Truman's statement for "the renunciation of the use and development of the atomic bomb."

- Stalin's statement to Senator Pepper in September, 1945, that Russia and America could "aid in bringing about more and more disarmament . . . if we all work together through the United Nations and kept the aggressors disarmed."

- The Soviet reduction of its arms budget and Stalin's promotion of "demobilization of troops."

- Byrnes' declaration of Feb. 28, 1946, for "general disarmament."

- Eisenhower's declaration of April 28, 1946, for "organized international cooperation, mutual international understanding and progressive international disarmament."

ATOMIC PEACE

Five essentials "for atomic peace and disarmament" were listed in the memorial:

1. The Soviet contention that a violation of disarmament shall be a "grave offense against the state," and President Truman's declaration for making "aggressive war" an international crime.

2. The Soviet provision for an International Control Commission.

3. The United Nations Charter which provides for immediately available forces to act in an emergency.

4. All UN members have declared for "inspection" and "safeguards against violations and evasions."

5. To complete "the peace package" formation of a body that "will secure peaceful settlement of any dispute whatever that may arise between nations."

The statement also suggested that with an international police force "there is no need of a veto for a nation to protect its security."

Addressing the Big Three chiefs directly, the memorial says:

"An international law to make aggressive war an international crime is a great step forward. But you can go all the way. You can take away the weapons that make it possible. Instead of waiting to punish international crime, you can prevent it."

The statement concludes that with disarmament and through the United Nations "communism, socialism, democracy, monarchies, empires, all could advance on their merits without fear of force behind them."

SIGNERS

Following is a list of the signers: James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, Congress of Industrial Organizations; Karl T. Compton, President, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, observer and Chairman, Board of Joint Chiefs of Staff to evaluate Bikini tests; William Green, President, American Federation of Labor; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway; William A. Higinbotham, President, Federation of Atomic Scientists; Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, member Committee on Military Affairs; Prof. William Draper Lewis, Direc-

tor, American Law Institute; Philip Murray, President, Congress of Industrial Organizations; James G. Patton, President, National Farmers Union.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, President, Washington Chapter, Americans United for World Organization; Michael Ross, Director International Relations, Congress of Industrial Organizations; Sen. Glen Taylor, author of first resolution

in Congress for a world republic; Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, Chairman, Committee on Military Affairs; Sen. Millard E. Tydings, member Committee on Naval Affairs, author of first resolution in Congress for world disarmament; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, member former American delegation to Conference on Reduction and Limitation of Armaments; Ewing Cockrell, President, United States Federation of Justice.

BYRNES SENDS REGRETS ON DELICATESSEN SHOOTING

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, rejecting a charge that the shooting of a Ukrainian United Nations delegate in a New York delicatessen was an attempted assassination, said the incident was an ordinary robbery. He said, however, that this did not lessen the seriousness of the crime and expressed his personal regrets.

"While we deeply regret that a delegate to the General Assembly should have been the victim of this crime, I know you will be glad to learn that in the opinion of the police commissioner, Wallender, based upon the evidence of the eye witnesses, it was not, as you feared, a premeditated attempt to kill two members of your delegation," Byrnes wrote Manulsky.

DREW PEARSON TURNS OUT A THRILLER-DILLER OPUS

Drew Pearson, in his "Washington Merry Go Round" column Wednesday, discovered "some humor behind the shooting of the Ukrainian delegate Gregory Stadnik in a New York delicatessen shop."

The humor turns out to be a revelation that could have originated only in a very imaginative mind. Pearson says the Ukrainian delegate used the delicatessen shop as a "drop box" to send messages

back to their country.

Even a child must know that diplomats in foreign lands use a regular and highly confidential "diplomatic mail pouch" to communicate with their own governments. Or they can use diplomatic couriers.

But the obvious point is that a foreign diplomat couldn't conceivably use a "drop box" except if he were enacting a scenario for a class B spy movie.

Inter-Racial Hospital Asks Labor's Aid

Whether the only voluntary inter-racial hospital in the country can continue depends on the "small people" and organized labor, David M. Dorin, executive director of Sydenham hospital in Harlem, told the Daily Worker yesterday.

Sydenham, situated at Manhattan Ave., between 123d St. and 124th St., has to raise \$50,000 in the next month, and \$250,000 shortly after that, if it is to remain open.

Unique features about Sydenham are:

- It is the only privately run inter-racial hospital in the country.

- It is the only privately run hospital in the country which has white patients which allows Negro interns and doctors to train. Twenty-five of their doctors and three of their sixteen interns are Negroes.

- Negro and white persons work together in all sections of the hospital. They are to be found working side by side as nurses, ambulance drivers, engineers, laboratory technicians, dieticians, house-keeping, laundry workers and X-ray technicians.

- Not one person, Negro or white, ever refused to enter the hospital as a patient when they were told that they were going to be in a ward with a patient of the opposite color.

Six persons on its 23-member board are Negroes. Ferdinand Smith

secretary of the National Maritime Union is one of them.

Before Sydenham opened in December, 1943, doctors in Harlem had few places to take their Negro patients who were able to afford hospitalization, other than a few small non-accredited hospitals.

The only hospital until then was Harlem Hospital, a city institution, which served all Harlem. This hospital had to care for the most discriminated, therefore the poorest, and the sickest section of New York's population. Harlem leads the city in tuberculosis rates.

Sydenham, Dorin told us, is a Grade A hospital, accredited by the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and the American College of Surgeons.

A modernized hospital with 209 beds, and 44 bassinets, it admits public, semi-private and private patients.

Last year it had 6,400 bed patients, as well as 30,200 persons who visited the out-patient department.

Fifty-seven per cent of the patients who entered couldn't afford to pay. The city subsidizes Sydenham \$4.50 a day for each non-paying patient, although the cost to the hospital is \$7.99.

"If our hospital is forced to close, it will throw Negro medical education back a hundred years," said Dorin, former director of Beth Israel hospital and a fellow of the

Grown-ups, Kids Watch Parade



Giant helium ice-cream cone balloon fascinates kids (top picture) at Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. Center picture shows grown-ups also get a kick out of the parade. Youngster in lower picture looks kind of skeptical. Maybe he doesn't think balloons are possible. Daily Worker Photos by Peter

American College of Hospital Administrators.

"Maybe," he mused, we're going too far ahead. "But if we raise the money, it shows the people want it."

"But the money," he emphasized will have to come from the little people and the labor unions. "All they give me on Park Ave. is a pat on the back. Why, we raised more money in a small church in Harlem than all the people on

Park Ave. have given us.

James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, has promised to bring the hospital's appeal to the CIO executive board, and Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers has promised aid, said Dorin.

The general workers in the hospital who belong to local 444 of the CIO hospital Workers Union are running a dance with a 1947 door-prize to raise money. The 240 visiting doctors are also helping.